MURDER ON A PICNIC BARGE.

AND BACK TO NEW YORK. Contemporaneous Fighting and Daucing-Binteen Fights at Once in West Street-Women Eleked and Benten-No Police-One Corpor-Triumph of the King Street Gang-One Arrest Made at States Island.

A CONTINUOUS RIOT DOWN THE BAY

The big Empire Steam Laundry, running from 118 to 122 West Houston street, employs a great many young men and women-more than 300. They planned a Sunday excursion and hired the barge William H. Morton and the tug Mary Clinton to tow them to Linden Grovo, S. J., where they were to have an open air pienic. About 400 employees of the laundry and their friends boarded the barge at the foot of West Eleventh street at 11:30 yesterday morning, accompanied by Professor Olvany's band. Professor Olvany had composed music expressly for the occasion, and began playing it right away on the upper deck of the barge. Henry Kestner, a German beer seller of West Houston street, had put 20 kegs of beer aboard, and Fred. Kopf, a retired butcher of 168 Thompson street, had gone into partnership with Kestner, and had along pienty of catables and candy.

Just at the last moment, fifty roughs who infest the Ninth ward, and who are known at the King street gang, rushed in a body down to the pier. They were nearly all half drunk already, and, when they announced their intention of going along, no one interfered, although

they had no tickets. There was but one police-man to keep order, and he did not keep it. Finally the barges put off, with the trade very lively at the bar, on the lower deck forward, and the more quietly disposed couples duncing to Prof. Olyany's music on the upper dack. After leaving New York, the expedition atopped at Jersey City, where more were picked up, until over 500 persons were on the picnic. Once outside of Jersey City, things began to take on the appearance of a real old-fashione

sands yearwison of the kind that makes life in the suburbs exciting. The bargs was very in particular to keep rother axcept a number of sommittees, who did nothing of the sort. The fing street gang stele in auccession three kegs of beer, and when they had emptled them they were in prime condition.

Mr. Roof had his itunes counter on the lower ding street gang stele in auccession three kegs of beer, and when they had emptled them they were in prime condition.

Mr. Roof had his itunes counter on the lower consequently he had no revolver. His 17-year-old son Fred and Julia Rohfield of West Hobokes were behind the counter with him. The fighting began series was copposite Jim Jim Line of the series of the series

was of interior quality, and after anapping it twice he gave up trying to shoot, and went atit with his fists.

Martin Devany, 18 years old, was one of the first to leave the barge. As he stepped on the transplank, some one struck him under the sar, and he made a comblet somersault into the water. He wisely swam in under the pler and clung to one of the spiles until the police arrived, when he climbed up.

Two burly deck hands from a vessel near by jumped on to the pier as volunteer police and attempted to stop the row. They sailed in striking right and left, but were set upon and had to jump into the water to save themselves. Two young men fought on the Bethune street pier, their girls tugging at them from behind, to nart them. One of the men turned on his girl, seized her by the shoulder with his left hand, and with his right fist struck her a furious blow in the face. She fell. He kicked her until she was insensible. Another man imped into the water, filled his hat, and then came back and dowsed her until she revived, when he led her away.

In he led her away,

In he pier into the water by a fellow who was smed with a big club, and in every group some one was knocked down and kicked.

A number of the women who had landed wished to return to the barge when they saw what was grained.

A number of the women who had landed wished to return to the barge when they saw what was going on, but the officers refused to let them back, fearing a fresh fight on board; and so they ato-d screaming on the pier. Almost all the party were young people, their ages ranging from 17 to 25 years.

Policeman Murray had the beat that takes in the pier. He says he saw the fights from a distance and hurried up, but remained on the outskirts of the crowd, knowing that he could do nothing single handed.

This lighting on shore had gone on for fifteen minutes when

This lighting on shore had gone on for fifteen minutes when a cry of "Police!" put a stop to it. A section of police from the Charles street station arrived. It was about 4 o'clock. They made not an arrest among the bruised and bleeding drunken men who swarmed in the street.

bleeding drunken men who swarmed in the streat.

The officers of the association were not to be found. The dead man lay on the floor in the ratio of the barge, covered with a sheet his bead wrapped in a handkerchief. His eldest son, Fred, said to the reporter:

My father was a butcher by trade, but has not been in business for several years on ac-

count of rheumatism. We live at 168 Thompson street. He leaves a wife and 10 children. He was 48 years oid, a German by birth, and is a veteran of the robolilon. I don't know what to do, how to break the news to my mother or anything else. I am employed in the law office of Arthur D. Williams, at 346 Broadway.

His little brothers were weeping in a frightened way by his shound he could hardly reserved and handsome looking miner was a strong and handsome looking miner was a black beard. The club he used in rupping for assistance was a polleeman's night stick.

THE SUN reporter inquired of Sergeant Tims, at the Charles street station, why the police had not appeared sooner. He replied that the first notification he had received was from a citizen at 4:15, and that he did not hear from Police Hendquarters until 4:30.

News of the murder was received in The Sun office by telephone from Staten Island at 3½ of clock P. M. The police got no word of it by telephone or telegraph from Staten Island. A tug ran up to the Naten Island Farry house, and the Capitals said to Policeman Mulvey:

Stand of the staten Island Farry house, and the Capitals said to Policeman Mulvey:

Hand of the staten Island Farry house, and the Capitals said to Policeman Mulvey:

Mulvey started on a run for the Oak street station house, and got there at 3:55 P. M. At 3:55 the alarm reached Police Headquarters.

The police beatwas up the Hudson looking siter other excursion parties on general principles. At 4:29 a general slarm was sent out. At 4:31 the Charles street station, for ind that a section of police had been sent to the pier.

At about 9 c'elock Sergeant Howe of the Staten Island, and the hard said of the pier.

At about 9 c'elock Sergeant Howe of the Staten Island police force arrived at the Charles at a station, and the hard the had been done. He farm the police had been gone when the pier of the pier of the pier.

At about 9 c'elock Sergean Howe of the Staten Island police force arrived at the Charles at the had been done. He had been do

Times were the officers of the excursion:

Floor Manager, James beianey: Assistant Floor Manager. Thomas Farrell; Floor Committee—G. Wishing, M. Hannon, W. Sheehau, J. Green: Reception Committee—William Dickson, W. Hyde, Class Combs. R. H. Mort, H. S. Dann; Committee of Arrangements—Edward Paley, John Curran, Charles K. Vall, James Dickson, George Hengstenberg, Officers of the Association—Win. Jerulings, President; Warren Hyde, Vice-President; R. H. Mott, Treasurer; H. S. Dunn, Financial Secretary; Chas. Combs. Recording Secretary; C. E. Vall, Sergentiat-Arms.

RIOT IN THE HOCKING VALLEY.

The Striking Miners Attack the Guard,

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.-Reports have ome from Hocking Valley to the effect that the miners at Snake Hollow made an attack on the guards at 2 o'clock this morning, one of them being killed and two wounded. It is reported that about 3,000 miners, who came in from the surrounding country, made the attack. The telegraph lines were all cut, and the Sheriffs in that vicinity were for a time prevented from communicating with the Governor in order to call out the militia. One of the hoppers was burned during the night, entalling

hoppers was burned during the night, entailing a loss of about \$4,000. The Columbus and Hocking Vailey Railroad and the coal company's officials went down on a special train this morning. They expected further trouble later in the day or to-night.

Sheriff McCarty of Athens county sent the following telegram to Gov. Hoadly from Buchtel, which is in the neighborhood of where the riot occurred:

Shooting was begun by the rioters at about 2 A. M., and continued about an hour. I am not able to judge of the number of men nor to say how many shots were fired. The firing was general, and not less than six or seven hundred shots were fired. One hundred or more well-was and while pleading we shot dead without provocation and while pleading we shot dead without provocation and while pleading we shot dead without provocation and while pleading was shot dead without provocation and while pleading was shot dead without provocation was well-end of the pleading of the pleating of the pleati

vocation and white pleading for mercy, and two others were wounded. The guard returned the fire, but I cannot say whether any person was killed or wounded.

The Sheriff is unable to say how soon another attack will be made. No troops can be forwarded except on an order from the Sheriff. The Govarnor is in readiness to receive such order. A Nelsonville special to the State Journal says: "At S. A. M. the guards on duty at No. 7 mine were suddenly surrounded by a lot of armed men. In the meanwhile the coal hoppers were discovered on fire. The men had their faces blackened. The telegraph wires were cut in several places in the valley, cutting off communication. The State Journal rapresentative was surrounded and ordered to leave town or suffer the consequences."

The name of the guard killed is William Hare, an elderly man and a resident of Logan. The wounded guards are Jacob Lift of Logan, shot in the leg, and another, name not given, shot in the head.

The striking miners are concentrating tonight at Murray City, and the deputy sheriff in charge there has applied to the Sheriff for aid. It is thought that troops will be called out before morning. At all other points in the valley everything is reported quiet.

Murray City is about five miles from Snake Hollow, and not so well guarded.

The rioters are firing on the guards at the Sand Run and Longstreth mines. Both places have called for heip, and the militia at Lancaster and New Lexington have been ordered to be in readiness for marching orders. Owing to the next man with difficulty. Gov. Hoadly has telegraphed to the Sheriffs of Athens, Hocking, and Perry counties:

All means in your power should be exhausted to suppress riotous proceedings and protect life and property before the aid of the State is called for.

TROUBLE EXPECTED IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Coat. Central. Pa.. Aug. 31.—To-morrow Sheriff Chambers will read the Riot act to the striking miners and order them to break camp and return to their homes. The men are no disposed to obey, and trouble is expected.

MRS. BURNETT AND THE CENTURY.

The Reason Why her Name has been Dropped from the List of Contributors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- A rather curious but wholly erroneous impression prevails in literary circles that the reason Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett was dropped from the list of contributors to the Century Magazone is because Mrs. Burnett, in her last story, introduced a literary personage who stood very close to the proprietors of the Century, and at this they took umbrage. The real explanation of the difficulty, it difficulty it may be catied, is given by one of the lady's friends as follows:

"It all grew out of the ending of Through One Administration." The finale did not suit Mr. Watson Gilden, the editor of the magazine, who is very much afraid of offending the goody-goody folks, and therefore averse to anything appearing in the Century to which the objection of immorality might be raised by very nice people. I heard it said that Mrs. Burnett finity refused to change it, but that Gilden remained here so long and insisted so strenuously that she at last altered the finale of the story, but disclaimed all responsibility for it to her friends. I fancy she has rewritten the denouement which she regards as the right one, and some day, perhaps, she will hring out an edition of the book, winding it up in her own fashion." contributors to the Century Magazine is because

Obitmary.

Henry N. Barlow, a prominent Washington artist, who recently restored several of the large paintings in the rotunds of the Capitol which had been accidentally damaged died in that city last night, aged 60.

Mer. Auguste Allon, the distinguished French lawyer, is dead.

LABOR'S MONSTER PARADE.

THE FIRST WORKINGMEN'S HOLIDAY TO BE FITLY OBSERVED.

Phonounds of Artisans and Laborers to March To-day Around the City Hall and Up Brandway Plying Their Crafts. The workingmen say they will have 20,000 men in line in the great labor parade to-day, and that the day generally will be observed throughout the city as a workingmen's holiday. The Central Labor Union have been busy four months with the details, and have already begun a movement in several other cities to

sal holiday for workingmen.

Typographical Union No. 6 and kindred trades will have the right of the line. It will form before 10 o'clock in Broome street, right resting on Centre street. The printers will have carriages for women printers. They think they will have 3,500 men out altogether. A patriarchal printer will do his best as the line moves to run the press that Benjamin Franklin started in the printing business with. William McCabe, the printers' delegate to the Central Labor Union, will be the Grand Mar-

shal of the parade. Next to the printers, in Broome street, Marion street, and Marion square, will form the first division proper, made up of men in the building trades.

There will be three unions of the bricklayers, the hod-hoisting engineers, the granite stonecutters, the plasterers, the Painters' Union, the Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, the framers, twelve divisions of the laborers, and the housesmiths. The laborers say that about 150 of their number will carry hods filled with brick and mortur.

The Wendell Phillips Organization No. 2 of calcred men will have the right of the second division. They say they have disposed of 1,000 tickers to paraders. They asked for 500 more yesterday. They include all colored workingmen. Olgarmakers' Progressive Unions Nos. 1, and 22, the Clgar Packers' Union No. 10, the clothing cutters, the knife garment cutters, and the tailors, the plano makers, the coat shovellers, the farniture makers, the upholsterers, the carriture makers, the upholsterers, the carriture makers, the upholsterers, the carriture makers, the upholsterers, the carried men in the second division.

The cigarmakers have engaged two large wagons and will make cigars on them. They will distribute the cigars as they go. They say they have permission of the internal revenue officials to make the cigars on them. They will have 2,000 men in inc. The second division will form in Canal street, right resting on Centre street.

The third division will consist of the butchers' unions, the shoemakers, the horse-shoers, the machinists, the coopers, the dry goods clerks, the shoe salesmen, the silk ribbon weavers, the glass workers will ply their industry on three wagons. This division will form in White street and Eim street, right resting on Centre. The glass workers will ply their industry on three wagons.

The Crand Marshal's aids are Wm. H. Bailey of the Concord Labor Club. Sylvester Ruilivan of Bricklayers' Union No. 4, of the first division: Frederick Haller of Progressive Cigarmakers' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Clothing Cutters' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Clothing Cutters' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Prano Makers' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Clothing Cutters' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Prano Makers' Union, Charles L. Miller of the Inno Makers cutters, the plasterers, the Painters' Union. the Progressive Painters' Union No. 1, the framers, twelve divisions of the laborers, and

ward.
Supt. C. H. Hankinson of Mr. Bergh's society
presented this letter to the Central Labor Union yesterday:
GENTLEMEN: To-morrow morning a vast procession of

labor organizations takes place in this city, as appears by the daily papers. Among them I am this moment informed, the butchers are to be represented, and that during their march animals are to be slaughtered upon the public highways.

I beg respectfully and earnestly to protest against such an illegal and demoralizing skibition. In and of the public numbers.

I best respectfully and earnestly to protest against such an illegal and demoralizing exhibition. In as doing, let me said that my opposition arises from no want of sympathy with that great and honorable representation of the rights of into or of-very degree and character which the proposed procession designs to give expression to bit solely to a feature of it which, while it is cruel, demoralizing, and unnecessary, would shock the humane sensitatines of our citizens and act injuriously to the interests of all inhor organizations hereafter.

It will be conceeded that it is an unfortunite necessity of our civilization, the killing and eating of the field of aimonic but that social requirement does not extend to a wanton parade of the dying agonies of innocent creatures while surrendering their lives for the benefit of our race. I beyond to believe that this respectful protest does not proceed from any movind sentimentality, but is based on the surgestions of humanity and ordered and a due regard to that civilization without when a due regard to that civilization without he considered the surface of the facility of the land forbid the exhibition proposed. First, there is a statute of the State prohibition the unnecessary multilation or killing of any animals secondly the laws of the Health Board assign certain limits to the locality where animals may be simulative. Finally, permit me to say that the institution I represent has been appointed by the State to take cognizance of all matters relating to animals; and I herewith protest politely, but, in accordance with the obligations imposed on it, request you to suppress the above named shocking literation from your programme. With great respect.

Superintendent Hankinson said that his agents had been to look at the cattle which wore to be slaughtered, and had heard from the butchers that such was their intention.

Grand Marshal McCabe said that it was the butchers first intention to butcher the eatile, but he had found out that the law forbade it. He had not spoken to the butchers, but he believed they would comply with the law. They are to have two abattoirs on wheels.

HORSES FLYING THROUGH THE AIR. Some of the Peculiarities of the Recent Tor-

HURON, Dak., Aug. 29.-Peculiarities of the recent tornado are coming in. Twelve miles northeast of Huron a man named Briggs had thirty-two head of cattle killed by being blown into the James River and drowned, or thrown on the ground and crushed. He had six horses killed in the same way. Eleven hundred bushels of threshed oats in his granary were all swept away. Ilis wife is a wellknown buttermaker for the Huron market. The last three months she and a servant packed all the butter they had made in crocks, and at the butter they had made in crocks, and stored it in the cellar, several hundred pounds in ail. When they saw the storm coming they want into the cellar and crouched in the northeast corner of it, the direction from which the tornsdo was coming. It carried away and destroyed the house, seconed up every crock of butter and carried it away and it cannot be found. The women were unhurt. William Felksy had two horses and a colt in his stable. The stable, horses, and colt are yet to be heard from. Myron Kinney, had two harnessed horses at his stable. The horses were seen to go up in the air and to come down a long distance away. About two hours afterward they walked back home with all the harness off except the collars.

The Rev. George A. Cressey lives a mile from the business centre of Huron. The tornado that struck near here was in plain sight from his house, a mile distant. He says no wind was stirring outside of the storm belt, and there were no other clouds in the sky. At times two or three tornado clouds were in view. All had a spiral motion, and looked exactly like an ordinary tin funnel. The cloud gradually arose and fell, going southeasterly. While in sight there appeared to be a double funnel, the outer one black and the inner one white. When the lower end touched the ground everything in its track was destroyed. stored it in the cellar, several hundred

Accounts of a wild man in Cypress Hills Cemetery were given last week by many frightened people, who said they had seen him. The police of East New York undertook to catch the wild man, and suc-ceeded after long watching. They found him in the ceeded after long watching. They found him in the rain, crouched between two of the vaults on the old road side of the cemetery. He had so hat, coat, or shoes, and was weak for want of food. He said she was John Lloyd, an Englishman, 30 years old, a boller maker by trade. He had walked from Philadelphia.

"You see," he said, "I'm in training for a mile race. There's nobody can walk a mile faster than I can. I may go into the song and dance business, only I can't get the song and dance fit to come on me at night. It comes on every meraling at a.

GEN. BUILER IN THE NORTHWEST. To speak in Detroit Tonight-The Badge of the People's Party.

The only busy place in the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday was in the vicinity of Gen. Butler and his lieutenants. All day there was a hurrying to and from between the committee room on the first floor on the Twenty-third street side and Gen. Butler's private room on the second floor, commanding a view of Madison square. Gen. Butler arose early and at once plunged into business. Plans for a Western campaign were made, and are to be carried out immediately. Cities in which the Republican party is most aggressive in the have the first Monday in September a univer-Northwestern States of the Union are to be visited first by Gen. Butler. He started in the evening for Detroit, where he is to speak to-night. With him on his journey are Col. N. A. Plympton, who was one of the Democratic State Committee when Gen. Butler was elected Governor of Massachusetts, and Gen. Butler's covernor of Massachusetts, and Gen. Butler's nephew. Gen. Ames.

The programme to be followed by Gen. Butler in his Western tour, so far as it has been prepared, is as follows:

Detroit, Monday, Sept. 1; Grand Rapids Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 2; Muskeron, Tuesday evening; Chicago, Gen. Sept. 3; Muskeron, Tuesday evening; Chicago, Sept. 10; Muskeron, Tuesday, Sept. 10; Muskeron, Tuesday, Sept. 10; Muskeron, Tuesday, Sept. 10; Omaha, Tuesday, Sept. 9, and Topeks, Wednesday, Sept. 10;

sept. 10.

Col. Thomas P. O'Reilly said vesterday at the Butler headquarters in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Both the New Jersey State Convention which met on Saturday in Spencer Hall. 114 West Fourteenth street, and the New York State Convention in Masonic Hall, adopted a resolution that the hadge of the Paopie's party should be a miniature American flag about 3% inches long and 1% inches wide without inscription, stamp, or engraving.

BLAINE GOING TO REED'S AID.

The First Congress Bierriet the Battle Ground of the Malur Canvass. AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 31 .- Mr. Blaine remained at home to-day. He had a long interview with Senator Harrison and Postmaster Manley. Special attention is to be given to Mr. Reed's district this week, as this is the place where the Democrate have made the greatest headway. Mr. Blaine will go to a meeting at Topsham on Wednesday. Topsham is opposite the town of Brunswick, where there is such a revolt over the Post Office appointment. Senator Harrison will speak in Brunswick to-morrow night. Mr. Biaine will visit Lewiston

on Thursday to give Mr. Reed a final lift. Mr. Blaine's Augusta headquarters continue to be overrun with letters and papers. The mr. Blaine's Augusta headquarters continue to be overrun with letters and papers. The letters will average 100 a day. Very few crank letters come, and not a single threatening letter has been received. The majority of the letters seek for political information, or contain suggestions for the campaign. A number from New England ask for flags for various clubs. Gen. Butler has set the fashion of distributing flags to clubs, and this has made a demand for them on Mr. Blaine. Quite a large number of the letters relate to Mr. Blaine's book. Some of the readers of the book write for additional light or information concerning the subjects treated. This class of letters give Mr. Blaine more pleasure than any others. A number of letters are from advertising agents, who seek the candidate's endorsement of their wares. Every letter is answered. The corps of secretaries at Augusta and Bar Harbor have just about caught up with the daily mails, so that each bag's arrival can now be handled by themselves.

The Democrats do not intend to make any show in this State with speakers during the last week of the canvass. They have brought no speakers here of any note from the outside, and are mainly contenting themselves with local talent. So far as any aparaments of the last week of the canvass.

and are mainly contenting themselves with local talent. So far as appearances go, the bulk of their work will be done in Reed's district.

FOR EVERYBODY BUT ST. JOHN.

Lots of Cheering and One Clinch at a Sanday Mass Meeting in Jersey.

For four hours yesterday afternoon people living near St. Michael's Institute on Erie street, Jersey City, were disturbed by an almost uninterrupted succession of cheers that came from the basement of the building. The biggest political meeting of the campaign in New Jersey was being held in the lower hall. Those who heard the uproar wondered what Those who heard the uproar wondered what sort of a gathering evoked so much enthusiasin and the men who themselves were making the noise were very far from being unanimous as to why they were making it.

The meeting had been called by Michael B. Holmes to organize a Blaine and Logan Irish club. But Butler men and Cleveland men came in large numbers. John Reardon was elected Chairman, andfMr. Holmes made a speech. At every mention of the Republican candidates' names the Republican Irishmen candidates' names the Republican Irishmen arses and called for three cheers for Cleveland. Then, at the suggestion of a Peocheered, and when they ceased a Democratic Irishman arose and called for three cheers for Cleveland. Then, at the suggestion of a People's party Irishman, they were followed by three equally hearty cheers for Butler. This performance was repeated at almost every sentence of Mr. Holmes's harangue.

I will now, said Mr. Holmes, at the conclusion of one of these outbursts, read some instructive campraign documents.

He began to read a Republican namphlet.

Hold on, shouted Mr. Hugh Klieen, a Democrat, just let me do a little reading," and so saying he whipped Cleveland's record out of his pocket and began to read it.

Sit down! sit down," roared Martin J. McMahon, a Butler man.

I'll not sit down," answered Kileen.

"I'll make you," shouted McMahon.

"You make me tired. Sure you're nothing but a puppy," was Mr. Kileen's acknowledgment of this threat.

McMahon advanced toward him, and the two men clinched. They struggled together for a moment, and were then separated. Then, after more cheers had been given for all the candidatos except St. John, the meeting adjourned.

CACERES'S ATTACK ON LIMA.

Five Hundred of his Men Captured, with Rides and Ammunition.

LIMA, Aug. 31, via Galveston.—The officer who was in command of the prison when it was attacked and taken by Gon. Caceres's followers. and about twenty political prisoners liberated. has been arrested. Part of the Cajamarca battallon went out on the 28th inst. and returned with more prisoners. Manuel Portia, who was undergoing a sentence of fifteen years' imprisonment for homicide, was struck by a stray ball in the fight on the 27th, and killed. Fifty-seven riles, taken from the enemy in the tower of the San Pedro church, with 1,311 cartridges, have been delivered to the Sub-Prefecture. Four boxes of animunition were yesterday taken from a house in Manteguira Deboza, and one box from a house in Calle de Pando. The number of prisoners now amounts to over 500, and includes 70 chiefs and officers. A decree has been issued that all arms and munitions of war shall be given up to the Government under penalty of a line at the discretion of the authorities, the amount of the fine to go to the informer; that all who may have a Cacerist in hiding, sick, wounded, or otherwise, shall give notice of such fact to the authorities; that those who have been ordered to quit the country must do so within three days, and that all who shall have appeared in public places with arms without leave of the Government will be treated as Montoneros and punished according to military law. talion went out on the 28th inst., and returned

Why Cal. Bob Ingersoil Dropped out of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The gossiper of the Sunday Cupital prints the following: "I have often been asked why it is that Bob Ingersoll has nothing to say in favor of Blaine this year. I have no objection t informing my questioners. Mr. Ingersoll, who was informing my questioners. Mr. Ingersoll, who was a pillar of the Blaine mean for some time afterward, gradually discovered that Mr. Blaine was aman who took all the assistance he could get, but was careful to avoid political debts and obligations. He also discovered that no amount of support of the plumed nerson secured for lum and his faunty any social consideration from the Blaines, who did not wish to introduce the Western free thinkers to the orthodox believers who compose what is known as "the best society" in Washington. So Ingersoll quietly dropped out of the procession."

Closing the Canvass in Vermont.

RUTLAND, Aug. 31.-Notwithstanding the raise the Democrats here closed the campaign with a large and extremely enthusiastic meeting, on Saturday even-

WON'T PUMP THEIR PASSAGE

MUTINY OF THE CREW OF THE BARK CHARLIE HICKMAN.

fullenty Refusing to Go Out in a Lonky Ship -The Officers Armed and Keeping the Men on Bisenit and Water of Bediev's Island. The little steam launch Bartholdi that runs to Bedloe's Island made several trips early yesterday morning, and each time the crew noticed that a large bark, the Charlie Hickman, anchored near the island, was considerably over to starboard and that nothing was doing on board. Other boats had noticed the same thing since Saturday noon, and it was reported around the barge office that the bark's crew had mutinled. At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Richard Ganley left Bedice's Island, where he lives, and passed close to the bark to

see what the condition of affairs was.

Three men and a boy were working at the pumps, and a steady stream of water was pouring from the side of the vessel. The mate, a mulatto, stood far back in the stern of the vessel, with his hands behind him, and a revolver in each hand. The crew were in a group a few feet away from him, cursing and swearing violently. As soon as the mate saw the policeman's uniform he yelled to him to come aboard and protect him. But the sailors as promptly told the policeman to mind his business and stay where he was, unless he was willing to take them all ashore. Ganley rowed close up to the vessel. The mate told him that the men had mutinied and refused to work, and the sailors said they were getting nothing to eat because they refused to put to sea in a leaking vessel. The policeman said that he could do nothing, as no crime was being committed, and rowed away.

During the morning and early afternoon all kinds of reports came from the vessel. It was first rumored that two or three of the sailors had been shot, and then that the mate and officers were overpowered and locked up in the hold. All the craft that passed the bark were halled either by the mate or by the crew, and each brought back a story more romantic than the first. ness and stay where he was, unless he was

hold. All the craft that passed the bark were hailed either by the mate or by the crew, and each brought back a story more romantic than the first.

At 4 P. M. a reporter of THE SUN was rowed out to the vessel. She is a 900-ton bark, very high masted, and painted all in black. She isaned far over to one side, and had apparently four or five feet of water in her hold. On her stern was written, in big winte characters, "Charlie Hickman, St. John, N. B."

As the boat neared the vessel's side a group of seamen in the bow started to throw over a rope, but a thin, dark-complexioned young man, who stood with three others in the stern, raised his hand threateningly, and the sailors dropped the rope. The mate said that he would allow no one to come on board until the men had submitted.

"They have mutinied, and refused to work," said he, "and they have got to stay where they are until they change their minds."

"What will you do if they refuse to work?"

"They won't do that," the mate replied, with a laugh, "and anyhow, we can afford to wait. Robert Thompson, the Captain, isn't aboard. I suppose he'll come back when the men get ready to do their duty. These three officers here will stand by mo, and I guess we'll manage things." The three assented.

Is it true, "the reporter asked, "that the ship is leaking? How long will she take to sink, if the men refuse to pump?"

The mate laughed again.

"Well," he said. "she's leaking, but she can't possibly sink, especially if the men would show a little good will in pumping her out. She's loaded with naphtha, and that's so light that she probably wouldn't sink if she took in all the water she could hold."

While the mate was talking, the men forward listened carefully to all he said, and then, leaning far over the side yelled to the reporter. "Come forward here and hear the truth about the business."

ing far over the side yelled to the reporter. "Come forward here and hear the truth about the business."

The reporter found four white men and five negroes huddled together over the rail. They looked mad and hungry, but closely united, and stuck their heads close together, regardless of color. One of them, who seemed to be the leader, climbed up, and sat with his legs hanging over the side of the ship.

Tknow," he said, "that the officers have always got the first say, and generally get the best of it, but if we get off this ship alive we'll change matters around, and if we don't get off very soon there'll be a hard fight here on board, The mate and the Captain say that we're in mutiny. All that we have done is to refuse to go to sea in a vessel that's likely to take us all to the bottom.

"We all engaged on board the vessel on Friday morning, and worked hard all day, getting her ready for sea. At 5's in the evening, we were all through, and then we asked for our supper. All we got was a sea biscuit and a cup of coffee aplece, and when that was gone, the Captain ordered us to set to work at the pumps, we pumped for three hours, until we were tired out. We reported to the Captain that the pumps sucked, and he said:

"Then go to bed: that will do till to-morrow."

Next morning—that's Saturday morning—ed steadily all the morning, without ever a sign of the hold being clear. Then we refused to pump any more. We saw that we were embarked in a regniar man-tran. A few hours

sign of the hold being clear. Then we refused to pump any more. We saw that we were embarked in a regular man-trap. A few hours after that the Captain went ushore. Before he left he laughed and said to the mate:

"If they won't pump, they needn't cat. Keen em on bread and water till they obey orders. That'll fetch 'm around."

"Since that we've had nothing but bread and water. And look what bread! Full of worms!"

He held up a large, square, dark-colored cracker and struck it upon the gunwale, where it made a noise like a block of wood. Then he continued:

"When the Captain got ashore he sent four longshoremen on board, and they have been

"When the Captain got ashore he sent four longshoremen on board, and they have been pumping ever since, aided by the officers and even the cabin box. We're willing to do any sallors' work but we won't pump our way to Liverpool for \$1 a day, and run the risk of drowning into the bargain. All we hope is that the authorities will take us off this ship, so that we won't have to take the law into our own hands."

that we won't have to take the law into our own hands."

All the sailors, negroes and all, endorsed all that the speaker said, and they scowled and shook their flats at the men in the serm.

When the reporter rowed away the sailors were still sitting on the rail in the bow, and the officers were talking together aft.

The Charlie Hickman is a British vessel, thirteen years old, and owned by William Hickman, a large ship owner, who is now at lochester. She came here consigned to Funch, Edye & Co.

AIMER TALKING ENGLISH.

She is Going to Try it on the Natives at

Aimée came on the Normandie yesterday. She is going to act in English this season, and sing a little, too. "Mamzelle," a farce comedy by Jessup and Gill, is the piece selected for her venture. F. F. Mackey taught her how to speak venture. F. F. Mackey taught her how to speak English before she went to France in May, and she has been practising all summer. She talks it bretty well now and tries hard to forget mil she knows about French. She has discharged Natille, her French maid, and hired a Bridget. Maurice Grau, her manager, won't allow any-body in her company to speak a word of French to her.

to ber, "Oh, my dresses," said Ainice, clasping her chubby hands. "You should see them, and my banjo! If it wasn't Sunday! I'm going to sing darky songs in the play. No more French; not a syllable. Don't you think my accent American? My little dog. I've spoken to in French for vears, understands me."

A woolly dog with bells on his back pricked up his ears. Aiméo's company opens at Rondout on Sept. 15. She will be at the Flith Avenue Theatre in December.

He is No Bishop of Theirs. An advertisement appeared in a Brooklyn

evening paper on Saturday, signed by Pastors Walsh and D'Donnell of the Independent Catholic Church, warning he public against persons "styling themselves Bishop Fathers and superintendents."

The advertisement was directed against a man named McNamara, who calls himself a Bishop," said the Rev. A. G. Machonald of the Rridge Sirset Independent Catholic Charch last night. "The impression has acot abroad that this man is affiliated with us, which is a histake. He is a church by thoself, and we are not in sympathy with him or responsible for his behavior."

Drowned While Buthing. Louis Cohn, 21 years old, the only son of

forris Cohn, an insurance broker, living at 318 Morris Coin, an insurance broker, living at 318 Second avenue, left the city on Saturday to spend Sunday at his mother's cottage at Par Rocks way. At noon yesterday he went with a party of friends to batter in Januaca Bay. He had just entered the water, when his friends saw him throw up his listeds and sink. They hurried to his assistance, and succeeded in jragging him to the shore, but he was unconcious, and died in a few infraites. He was soon to have married a young lady of this olty.

Among the steerage passengers who ap-

Among the steerage passengers who applied for passage on the Normandie, at Havre, were thirty people who came from Turin, a cholera port. Passage was put on board and brought over. The licalith Officer declined at first yesterday, when the Normandie arrived, to issue a permit to land the steerage passengers; but when the Captain offered to keen the rurin begings on board until that been fundered, the step we called the steerage passengers. But when the Captain offered to keen the rurin begings on board until that been fundered, the steep we called the steerage of the

ANOTHER ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

lome Mistake Apparently About the Polks

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Chief Engineer George W. Melville, one of the survivors ot the Jeannette expedition, and a member of the Greely relief expedition, is anxious to go to the Arctic again. To a reporter who called on him he confirmed the statement made in today's papers that Cyrus W. Field, Jr., and the New York Yacht Club had concluded to fit out an expedition to search for the north pole, and said that the command had been offered to him. The engineer was not willing to go into details. He said that he would not be at liberty details. He said that he would not be at liberty to speak much about the plans until he had obtained a leave of absence from the navy. He had not applied for leave yet, but when the enterprise took definite shape he would do so. The subject had not been fully discussed yet, and little more than the outlines had been considered. The idea was to make an attempt to reach the pole by the way of Franz Joseph Land. From his experience in the Arctic regions he believed this the most leavible way to penetrate northward. It is proposed to start the expedition in about one year from this time, and two years will probably be occupied in the scarch for the pole.

probably be occupied in the search for the pole,
Mr. Cyrus William Field, Jr., is out of town.
His brother Reuben said yesterday of the story
that Cyrus was going to pay half the cost of a
new Arctic expedition under Melville:
"Why, the story is ridiculous on the face,
Billy has not got any money to spend on Arctic
expeditions. The general public seem to think
because father has got money that we have
plenty, too. I know that Billy has a friend
among the Arctic explorers, but I assure you
there is not a particle of truth in the story that
he is going to start a new expedition."
At the New York Yacht Club house, two members said yesterday that the story was ridiculous. The club had no money to invest in
Arctic expeditions. They suggosted that the
American Yacht Club might be the one referred to.

RIOTOUS NEGROES.

Policemen Slashed with Hazara in a Hard Fight with Them.

"They are murdering each other, in the rear yard of 253 Twenty-eighth street," said a man to Policeman Scully last night.

Scully ran there, and found several negroes fighting. They at once turned upon him.

fighting. They at once turned upon him. George Johnson slashed him with a razer, cutting his uniform and vest. Other negroes beat him with clubs, and forced him to retire, cut and bleeding.

Scully went to the Thirty-seventh street station, and Sergeant Christie sent the reserves to clear the alley. When the police arrived they were met with a shower of bricks. Roundsman Piess sprang at Johnson, a powerful negro, and Policemen Kennedy, Finerty, and others rushed in. A light ensued, in which the policemen were severely handled. Several had their heads cut, and many had their helmets and uniforms slashed. Still they forced their way into the rookery and overpowered Johnson, Joseph Tyler, Charles St. John, and Louis Ebenhardt. All of these were more or less clubbed. Johnson's head was broken, but he fought so hard that eight mon had to hold him while the surgeon dressed his wounds. All were locked up.

MYERS AND FREDERICKS ARRESTED. in Madison Square.

Lawrence E. Myers and Henry Fredericks, he amateur athletes who returned last week from Europe, were arrested yesterday at Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue by Po-Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue by Policeman Fay of Capt Williams's precinct. The champions protested against the summary proceedings of Fay, who took them, without any warning, by the arm, and led them away, under the very eyes of Fifth avenue swells.

To Sergeant Westerveit they pleaded that they had only been skylarking, but Fay insisted they were fighting, and they were locked up for disorderly conduct. Lawyer W. Carr of 41 West Thirty-third street bailed them out late at night.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 31.—Deputy United States Marshal Hathaway, who has jug returned from Fort Maginnia, reports a probable included among the horse thieves. On Monday last the steamer Helena, bound up the river, encountered naft a short distance above Poplar River having on board five men. Suspecting from the appearance of the men that they were cither excaped prisoners or horse thieves who were probably wanted in Montana, the officers of the boat took the men in charge. At Rocky Point, opposite Fort Maginnia, the steamer became disabled, and the prisoners were turned over to some men on shore, who were expected to deliver them to the proper officers at White Sulphur Springs. It has been learned since that the members of the device of the cowlory their Purdlers, and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were members of the device of the cowlory the Purdlers, and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned since that the members of the device of the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned to the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned to the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned since that the members of the device of the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned to the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned to the prisoners were placed were nearly springs. It has been learned to the prisoners were placed were nearly springs and an additional springs and the prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were not be prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were the first prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were not be prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners were placed were not be prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners and as nothing has been heard of the prisoners wer

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 31,-Wallace's Savings Bank closed its doors yesterday and suspended pay ment. Some time ago the bank was in trouble, and it was thought would be compelled to suspend, but at a neeting of the principal depositors it was decided to meeting of the principal depositors it was decided to give Mr. Wallace a chance to recover by accepting his notes for the amounts due them, payable in three years, one-third at the excitation of each year. Since that time he has been doing a general banking basiness, and wast thought to be all right. The fact that the southern of the bank at Jamestown, Dakota, in which has one of the bank at Jamestown, Dakota, the which has one for the bank at Jamestown, Dakota, the which has one for the bank of the public decree county flee yesterday the National Bank of Lawrence county flee a judgment note for \$10,000 against Mr. Wallace, and as soon as this transaction became known a rusb became and the bank closed. The exact condition of Mr. Wallace's affairs is not know, but it is thought his imbilities will reach \$100,000, with no assets.

A Post Office Robbed at Midday.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 31.—The fact was made public to-day that the Pest Office in this city was robled yesterday of stance oncounting to \$1.500 in value. The chief clerk, who was in the private office, value, togenier ciera, who was in the private office, the Postmaster being at dinner, was called to the door to see a man in a bugsty. He was not out three unites, but during that time four packages of etamps were taken from the s.fe and four packages similar in appearance left instead. The substitute packages contained brown paper. The bugst had been bired at a livery stable near the Post Office. No trace of the robbers has yet been obtained.

Col. Beckwith Gives a Bluner to the President. NEWPORT, Aug. 31.-The President was enter-

tained this evening at a dinner given in his honor by Col. N. M. Beckwith of New York, who is occupying the Weaver cottage on Bellevile avenue. The floral decorations were very beautiful and imique. Besides the guest of honor, and the host and hostess and Mass Backwith there were present Gount Fourishes of fermany, Mr. and Mrs. William Axor. Mr. and Mrs. Mattun Livingston Mrs. Richard Irving. Mrs. Robert Garrett, and Mr. Janie Gordon Hennett. President Arthur has been invited to attend the ball at the Cathon in Monday evening.

A New Whickey Pool.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—Late last night the last name was secured to the agreement which re-establishes the whiskey pool. Under the new agreement, which goes into effect to morrow, and which is to be in force for one year, defiliers are not permitted to go beyond 40 per cent, of their capacity. Houses not running may sell their capacity to the pool at a stim-lated price. So member is permitted to they another member's capacity. The running capacity of the pool has been scaled down from 50.585 to 37.085 of the lead

Attempted Assasshuntton in Vermont. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 31.-At about 11 o'clock just night, at Dummerston, while Dr. C. H. Shoes and wife of Boston were being driven from the depot to the ineter's farm, a masked man suddenly jumped from behind a rock by the reasonle and fird four sines at the rarry in quick succession, influent the lores so that held soon afterward, but not striking any of the party There is no demite clue to the identity or whereabout of the assailant, whose motive is supposed to have beer robbery.

. It Takes Three Men to Riot.

The Central Telephone office in Brooklyn, late yesterday afternoon, transmitted the fullowing message to police headquarters in that city:

"Rockaway reports a riot in progress. Wants to know if you will send policemen down."

It turned out on inquiry that two young men had had a drunken fight.

Life Savers on Duty.

At midnight last night the life saving crews on the Long Island coast reported for duty. Henry Oakley is Captain of the crew at Oak Island. A seventh surfman will be added to each station on Dec.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Society of the Army of West Virginia will hold to eighth annual reunion at Cumberland, Md., on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday next, Sept. 2, 3, and 4.

The safe of the Emporis, Mo., Post Office was blown open on Saturday morning and \$1,000 worth of stemps, a small sum in cash, and a large number of registered letters were stolen.

isters were stolen.

Thomas Faresey, aged 15 years, a telegrapher at the Junction, near Jamestown, S. Y. attempted to jump on a moving train, yesterday and both his tegs cut off. He has died from his tigiaries.

White a Sheriff and posse were attempting to arrest some thieves near Colterville, Mo., on Saturday, they was dred upon by the thieves. The sheriff's party returned the Sre, sliling one of them; the others excaped.

A RUMOR FROM SHANGHAI TRATCHINA

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

HAS DECLARED WAR. Reward Offered for the Heads of Frenchmen

-Admiral Courbet to Attack Canton If PARIS, Aug. 31 .- The Temps's Shanghai cor-

respondent says it is rumored that China has formally declared war against France, and has

notified Japan of the fact.

A despatch from Hong Kong says that a
French warfship has arrived there to protect the French merchant marine.

A despatch from Canton says that the French ustoms officials have left that city. The Viceroy fears that an attack will be made upon the Bogue forts. An official reward has been offered for the heads of all Frenchmen.

Delegates of the Extreme Left will have an

audience with President Grovy to-morrow and demand that he convoke the Chambers to declare war against China. Should M. Grévy refuse to accede to their demand the Extreme
Left will appeal to the country.

It is reported that M. Ferry has instructed
M. Patenotre, the French Minister to China, to
resume negotiations at Pekin, pending the result of which Admiral Courbet's squadron will
remain at anchor of the Isle off Matson. Should
M. Patenotre fail to obtain a resumption of negotiations, Admiral Courbet is left with absointe freedom to act as he considers the circumstances warrant. In the latter case it is expected that Admiral Courbet will attack Canton. The consular body at Shanghai, through
the French Consul, has been assured that
Shanghai will not be attacked by the French.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Prime Minister Ferry, replying to a note sent him by Earl Granville
since the bombardinent of Foo-Chow, renewed
his assurance that France desires to limit her
operations in the East to those of her fleet. clare war against China. Should M. Grévy re-

MR. GLADSTONE IN EDINBURGH.

Decinring that the Action of the House of Lords was Treason to British Liberty. EDINBURGH, Aug. 31 .- The Town Council and the Liberal associations of this city presented addresses of welcome to Mr. Gladstone

yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Gladstone made a speech which lasted 100 minutes. He recounted the points in the Franchise bill which had been conceded to Tory ideas in order to avert a conflict laying parreachine bill which had been conceded to Tory ideas in order to avert a conflict, laying particular stress upon the practical concession that the bill should not go into operation until 1886, in order to allow the passage of a Redistribution bill. Mr. Gladstone contended that the subject of complete electoral reform involved too many questions to be contained in cone measure. The Government had the fixed purpose of passing the Franchise bill before bringing forward a Redistribution bill. He hoped the House of Lords would listen to reason and end the conflict. He was rejuctant to enter upon the question of reform in the House of Lords until it was found to be absolutely necessary. The Franchise bill sufficed to engross his whole attention. He was not averse to the admixture of hereditary principle in the Constitution, but those placing it in direct conflict with the elected Chamber were its worst enemies. He strongly denied the right of the House of Lords to decide when to appeal to the country. The admittance of such a principle was treason to British liberty. He would rather abandon his share in the Franchise bill, and with it his share in political life, than to sanction such an innovation.

GEN. WOLSELEY STARTS FOR EGYPT. A Crowd at the Station to See Him Off-Cheers

and Handshaking. LONDON, Aug. 31.-The approach to Charing Cross station was thronged to-day by an eager crowd of many hundred persons, who waited patiently in the hope of seeing Lord Woiseley start for Egypt. Among those present were many old comrades and personal friends. They were disappointed, however. At the last moment Lord Wolseley decided to start from Victoria station, to which point he was driven

sume his diffice there. He is charge to the operate with the chropers Consuls in insisting that Lord Northbrook, High Commissioner to Egypt, shall assent to an early settlement of the Alexandria indomnities.

Itt Feeting Between Mary Anderson and Henry Irving. LONDON, Aug. 31.-Considerable comment

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Considerable comment has been made in theatrical circles over the fact that Miss Mary Anderson failed to attend Mr. Henry Irving's farewell performance at the Lectum Theatre on Thursday night. Miss Anderson is to succeed Mr. Irving as the star at the Lyceum, and it would have been a graceful compliance of she had been present and had assisted in the overloon which was given to him on that occasion. It is so open secret that there is no love local between the fair American and the distinguised finglish tragedian. Mr. Irving is charp, at a boreastic finglish tragedian. Mr. Irving is charp, at a boreast of region tragedian. Mr. Irving is charp, at a boreast of region and the standard of the same theatre hat the second her nonager, Mr. Adrey, nearly fifty per cent more rent than he paid for the same theatre hat season. Another cause of disagreement is that Miss Anderson has been collect to postpone the opening of her season for one week Mr. Irving had promised to variet the theatre in time to allow her to been her season for one week Mr. Irving had promised to variet the theatre on Friday, but he has steady refused to allow Miss Anderson and her company any opportunity to rehearse on the Lyceum stage, and Mr. Abbey did not choose to run the risk of faiture by beginning the season without reheareals. For this reason Miss Anderson's opening might has been postponed until Saturday net and Mr. Abbey will have to submit to the loss of one week's excelpts.

Parts, Aug. 31.-Two deaths from cholers have occurred at Toulon since last night. During the twenty-four hours ending at 8:40 to night there were twenty-four hours ending at 8-60 to night there were nine dealits from the discarse at Marseilles.

In the southern departments of France during the twenty-four hours ending to-might the deaths from cholera were: In Herault, 5; Aude, 7; Eastern Pyrenees, 11.

In various provinces of Italy the ravages of the cholera were as follows for the twenty-four hours ending to-might: Bergamo, 10 fresh cases, 6 deaths; Bologna, 2 deaths; Campolasso, 3 fresh cases, 3 deaths; Campolasso, 3 fresh cases, 3 deaths; Naples, 3 fresh cases; Parina, 4 fresh cases; Turni, 2 fresh cases In La Spezia there were 33 fresh cases and 17 deaths.

The Czar's Visit to Warsaw.

WARSAW, Aug. 31.-Five hundred secret police have arrived here from St. Petersburg to guard against attacks upon the Czar during his visit. The Czar will reach here on Sept. 6 and will remain until the wib, when he will so to Skernievic. He will soloura there until the 19th and then spend a time hunting in the Jonazzof Jorests.

-Liberal Demonstration in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.—The Liberal demonstra-tion took place here to-day as amounteed. The pro-cession contained MOSOS persons. The proceedings were post throughout. Morgan Wins the Biercle Race.

London, Ont., Aug. 31,-W. J. Morgan of New York, won the tenemics bicycle race here yesterday. Time, 38% minutes. Died at a Game of Cards.

Isaaci Seff. a peddler, aged 52 years, of 17 Alien street, visited some triends at 17 Chrystis street last orgat, and worde playing a game of cards fell dead, it is supposed of heart disease.

Signal Office Prediction. Generally fair weather, northerly winds, be-JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Philip Bilber a German musician of 572 Lexington avenue, died at 08 New Bowery, yesterday. avenue, died at 08 New Bowery, yesterday.

A lichted match thrown from a third story window of
the Saratoga Flats at 1,073 Broadway, set fire to the
swining of the window below, yesterday, causing 53
damage.

damage.

Daniel Mack, aged 20 years, stirred things up in a boarding house at 207 Bowery on Saturday night, by flourishing a maded pistol and beating Samuel II. Haddey over the lead with it. Mack was arrested and sent up for three mouths.

The Rev. Dr. Mctolynn will preside at the Father Rathew celebration in Cooper Union on Oct. 10, and Father Clarence A. Walworth of Albany is to deliver the oration. St. Stephen's Church choir is to furnish yous and instrumental music.

The Edward J. Riley Club of the Fourteenth Ward, Capt John Bonner commanding, leave their headquar-ters, 207 Hester street, on Tuesday morning in stages, accompanied by Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band, and so to the foot of Market street, where they will em-bark on the steamer John Lannox and go on a chowder party to Point View Island.